

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of cop-
per for week ending
Sept. 20, 26.75.

The Bisbee Daily Review

WEATHER

Arizona: Sunday
fair, warmer south
portions; Monday fair.

Associated Press Special and Wire Service.

WNOZIRV XINEOHV
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BISBEE, ARIZONA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CARTER, HIS MIND BLANK, WANDERS, A STRANGER IN THE HEART OF BISBEE

Disappearing Y.M.C.A. Boys'
Secretary Appears and Dis-
appears Before Friends Can
Reach Him.

FACE IS WHISKERED
PREVENTING IDENTITY

Seen Many Times on Streets
This Week, Yet Hundreds
in Searching Party Comb
District in Vain for Him.

His mind a blank, even the
memory of his own name gone, L.
R. Carter, boys' secretary of the
Bisbee Y. M. C. A., who mysteri-
ously dropped out of sight in El
Paso three weeks ago, is reported
aimlessly wandering about the
streets of Bisbee today, bearded
and with hat pulled over his eyes
a stranger to the hundreds of
friends who pass him.

No less than a dozen boys and
men identified him on the street
this week, but always he dropped
out of their view before they could
catch up with him.

Last night a hundred women,
men and boys together with offi-
cers combed the cities of the Dis-
trict for him, searching every
nook far into the night but with-
out the barest trace of him.

Seen Often in Bisbee
Carter was first recognized by T. H.
Wilson of Buxton and Smith in front
of the Bank of Bisbee Tuesday after-
noon. At that time his disappearance
had not been announced, and Smith
thought no more of the meeting ex-
cept to note Carter wore a blue serge
suit, a gray cap and a heavy growth
of whiskers.

On Wednesday he was reported in
the vicinity of the high school by a
schoolboy named Robert Pettijohn,
who again saw him near the Copper
Queen hotel that night. Pettijohn's
story is supported by another boy
who came running up to him saying
that he had just seen Mr. Carter at
the entrance to Brewery Gulch.

Friday night Carter was reported
in Lowell by Johnny Barutte, while
last night he was recognized by Able
Nichols, George Brown and by Russell
Wright, all boys who train under
him at the Y. M. C. A. and knew him
intimately.

In all cases were the descriptions
of him the same, blue serge and gray
cap, in which Secretary Richardson
said Carter started for El Paso Sep-
tember 1.

Carter's disappearance was first an-
nounced early the past week after
numerous searching parties had been
sent to El Paso and other border
towns to search for him.

Left Here Sept. 1
On September 1, he kissed his bride
goodbye and started for El Paso for
a few days' rest, after a rigorous sea-
son establishing Y. M. C. A. all over
the border. Two weeks ago Mrs. Car-
ter received a letter from him in El
Paso, saying that he would soon be
back at work again, much refreshed
by his vacation.

That was the last ever heard from
him.

Ten days ago his wife could hear
the suspense no longer and Mr. Rich-
ardson, secretary of the "Y" set out
for El Paso to search for him. The
officers of all the towns along the bor-
der were also requested to keep a look
out for him, but Richardson returned
without the least assurance that Car-
ter had even been in El Paso.

No Cause Known
Carter was married to a Bisbee girl
only a few months ago and their do-
mestic life was serene, and he was
succeeding well in his chosen work,
when he was assigned the important
task of establishing Y. M. C. A. as a
among the soldier camps along the bor-
der.

For weeks then, Carter worked day
and night, and came back to Bisbee a
month ago ill from his undertaking.

Foul Play Theory Given Up

The strangeness of his disappear-
ance caused many of his best friends
and Mrs. Carter to believe he must
have been the victim of foul play. But
word that he had been seen in Bisbee
has brought hope that he may now
be found and his mind restored to
him. Physicians consulted last night
said from the description of the case
(Continued on Page 2)

U. S. TROOPS TO COOPERATE BUT NOT WITHDRAW IS LATEST

American - Mexican Commis-
sioners Reported Disagree-
ing About Villa's Renewed
Strength in Mexico.

U. S. IMPRESSED BY
BANDIT'S SHOWING

Failure to Reach Agreement
Proposed in Some Quar-
ters Now—In Meantime,
More Conferences.

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 23.—
Both the Mexican and American rep-
resentatives watching with interest
threatened change in conditions in
Chihuahua, as a result of renewed ac-
tivities by the Villa forces. It was in-
dicated today that continued growth
of the new bandit movement might be
made the basis for the argument that
instead of taking the American troops
out of Mexico they should be used in
cooperation with Mexican troops to
run down the raiding forces. It be-
came known that already there has
been some discussion of such coopera-
tion.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 23.—
Decision as to where the American
Mexican joint commission shall con-
tinue its conferences after next week
has been left to Ambassador Arredon-
do, representing Mexico, and Wm.
Phillips, third assistant secretary of
state, it was learned tonight. It will
be necessary to move because the hotel
where sessions have been held here
will close October 1. Atlantic City,
Lakewood, White Sulphur Springs,
and Garden City are among the places
suggested.

An early termination of the confer-
ences could be reached if the Ameri-
can commissioners were willing to
agree to the chief desire of General
Carranza's representatives, which is
the withdrawal from Chihuahua of the
American troops, but the American
commissioners have made it clear
that any agreement must be based on
the conviction that conditions war-
ranted the change.

The net results of the three weeks
conference is that the Americans have
added greatly to their store of infor-
mation relative to Mexican affairs,
and that they have endeavored to con-
vince the Mexican representatives that
whatever the United States has done
with regard to Mexico, was not done
because of selfish motives.

General Carranza's objection to con-
tinued discussion of Mexico's internal
affairs has not prevented a somewhat
exhausted study of the economic and
financial affairs of that country.

FORBIDS PICKETING.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—An injunc-
tion was issued by the supreme court
here today restraining local officers of
the Amalgamated Garment Cutters
Association from calling on or strike,
members of the union who have in-
dividual contracts with their employers.
The injunction also forbids picketing,
threats and so forth.

HARVARD ELEVEN

BEATS COLBY 10 TO 0.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 23.—
Harvard defeated Colby 10 to 0 today
in the opening of the season's baseball
here. Robinson made a field goal
from the 35 yard line.

KNOX, Ind., Sept. 23.—While on
their way home a few hours after they
had been married, Mr. and Mrs. Jos.
Castlemay and Russell Stephenson, 14
year son of Mrs. Castlemay by a pre-
vious marriage were killed when an
Engine hit their buggy at a grade
crossing in Knox tonight.

LEADS THE ROUMANIAN ARMIES IN WAR



General Averescu.

General Averescu is the new commander-in-chief of the Roumanian
army, which he reorganized nine years ago. He was an important figure
in Roumania's successful war against Bulgaria following close on the heels
of the first Balkan war.

COURT GRANTS TEXAS TROOPERS SEIZURE OF LEVY BOOKS CROSS BORDER UNDER FIRE

Attorney for Bisbee Creditors
Telegraphs that this Action
May Uncover Assets Con-
cealed by Defunct Brokers.

Fred A. Sutter, counsel for the Levy
Creditors' Association, who is on his
way to Bisbee after visiting Denver
for purposes of investigation, tele-
graphed from El Paso last night that
he had employed Messrs. Ponsford &
Carnine to attend to the interests of
his clients, and on arrival in El Paso
had received the following message from them:

"We have obtained an order of seizure
from the Federal court under
which the marshal today seized the
firm's papers, including books, tele-
grams, letters, orders and miscel-
laneous lot of other documents. We
have not yet investigated these pa-
pers, but obtained more than we ex-
pected."

Amplifying this message, Mr. Sutter
said that he was gratified by the ac-
tion taken, seizure of the books prom-
ising that if assets have been con-
cealed they will be discovered. An
involuntary petition in bankruptcy
was filed in Denver against Levy
Brothers, Friday.

The Denver Post of Thursday car-
ries an article which states that com-
plaint will be made to the postoffice
authorities charging use of the mails
by the Levy Brothers to defraud. The
article reads in part:

"Milton Anfenger and Phillip Horn-
bein were employed by the Levys
after the failure and they are now in-
vestigating the facts in the case. They
state that in their opinion the losses
will not reach \$1,000,000 as charged,
although they will amount to a big
figure. They claim that the crash was
one which could not be avoided by the
firm."

"The loss in the windup may not
be half as large as it is charged," said
Anfenger. "We have heard today that
there are persons who are preparing
to file criminal action against the firm
and we would not be surprised if they
did. It usually follows failures of this
kind. We believe, however, on a pre-
liminary investigation of the case that
the two men are not guilty of any
wrong doing."

"As we see the situation now, it
was merely a case of being caught
short on copper. They bought heavily
(Continued on Page 2)

General Funston Hears Squad
of Cavalry Engages in a
Bloodless Battle South of
the Rio Grande.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 23.—An in-
vestigation will be made of the act of
eight members of the Texas Cavalry
who yesterday crossed the Rio Grande
into Mexico near Rio Dosa and were
fired upon by Mexicans. Colonel Mal-
vern Hill Barnum, chief of staff to
General Funston, made this announce-
ment tonight, and added that if the
action of the guardsmen was not just-
ified, they would be tried and punished.

News of the crossing was trans-
mitted to General Funston in a dispatch
from Colonel Gaston, at Marfa, re-
ceived after the general's return from
Austin. Colonel Gaston said that Cor-
poral Rogers of Troop B, and seven
men, forming the patrol at Rio Dosa,
crossed to Mexican soil yesterday. He
did not state the reason. The Ameri-
cans were fired upon by ten Mexicans
one of the troopers lost his horse.

Colonel Gaston did not mention any
return fire, but it is believed here that
(Continued on Page Four.)

ZEPPELIN IS BLASTED IN SKY OVER LONDON

With Pyrotechnics that Light
Up the Whole Heavens, the
Great Aircraft Collapses
and Plunges to Earth.

SECOND ZEPPELIN
IS RUMORED LOST

For Hours Terrific Battle
Rages High in Sky While
Millions Look on, Appalled
by Spectacle.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

LONDON, Sept. 24.—One German
airship, and probably another, was
brought down during a raid over the
eastern coast of England and the out-
skirts of London last night, according
to an official statement. One airship
was brought down in the southern
part of Essex and it is reported fell
on the Essex coast.

No reports of casualties or damage
have been received. The text of the
statement follows:

"An attack by hostile airships was
made on Lincolnshire and the eastern
counties and on the outskirts of Lon-
don. The latter attack was made from
the northeast and the southeast
about midnight, and was beaten off
by our anti-aircraft defenses.

"One airship was brought down in
flames in southern part of Essex and
a report has been received that an-
other fell on the Essex coast. The
latter report hitherto is unconfirmed.
No reports of casualties or damage
has yet been received."

The raiders apparently did not come
so near to London as on the occasion
of the destruction of the L-21 on Sep-
tember 3. The sound of gun fire was
fainter when the distant reports of
anti-aircraft weapons shortly after
midnight heralded the approach of the
raiders. Observers on the roofs and
bridges of the city however, were
treated to quite a pyrotechnic display
of shrapnel bursting around a Zepp-
lin visible in the sky, seemingly some-
where in the remote outskirts of Lon-
don.

This spectacle was of short dura-
tion, as the Zeppelin made off, finding
the reception too hot and the sound
of cannonading died away.

Distasteful flashes in the sky neverthe-
less indicated that the conflict had
not yet finished, and it was an hour
later—shortly after one o'clock in the
morning—that the Associated Press
observer on a city bridge saw a small
cigar-like object suddenly burst into
a glow on the eastern horizon. There
was no vivid flame lighting up the sky
as on September 3, but the crowd of
onlookers, still taking a sporting in-
terest in the visitation despite the lateness of the hour, took it for granted
that another Zeppelin had met its
doom, and enthusiastically cheered
the prowess of the defenders.

Some waited to see if other raiders
would fall victims, but there was no
further disturbances of the now peace-
ful starlit sky, and Londoners quietly
(Continued on Page 2)

Twenty Second Infantry Departs at Daybreak for Douglas; D. of C. Regiment Is Still In Washington

(Special to The Review)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—
The Third Regiment, organized
militia of the District of Columbia
although expecting to be dispatched
to Warren, Arizona, at any
time, is still awaiting formal or-
ders for its departure.

With the arrival of fifty-six motor
trucks from brigade headquarters in
Douglas at Camp Greenway last even-
ing the departure of the Twenty-second
Infantry for Camp Harry J. Jones,
Douglas was announced for this morn-
ing at 6:45. The entire regiment will
make the trip in truck instead of on
foot as was thought originally.

In answer to orders all of the offi-
cers of the Twenty-second, who have
been serving as militia instructors in
this District have reported back to the
regiment and will accompany the
troops this morning. This includes
Major John Howard, who has been in-
structing the First Separate Battalion,

O. M. D. C.; Lieut. Col. Frank D. Web-
ster, who has been with the First Ari-
zona, and Captain James E. Ware, who
has been with the Signal Company,
D. of C.

Commissions Received.

Yesterday morning's mail brought
to Camp Greenway many signed com-
missions to officers of the regiment
who have recently advanced in rank.
These included Cpl. Robert H. Noble,
Lieut. Col. Frank D. Webster, Captain
Russell C. Langdon, Captain Clifton
N. Butler, Captain A. J. White and
Captain Rush B. Lincoln. All of the
commissions were neatly lettered and
signed by President Woodrow Wilson
and Secretary of War Newton D. Baker.

Captain Robert McCleave yesterday
received word that his appointment as
major had been confirmed by the sen-
ate recently and that he might expect
his commission very shortly.

Colonel Noble, as summary court of-
ficer, swore all of the officers into

ONE MILLION FOR ARMY IS PLEA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—An ef-
fort will be made to enroll 1,000,000
in the United States in the
military training movement by
next spring. It was announced
here tonight. A national commit-
tee is being formed to have
charge of the work. Among those
who have accepted membership
in committee are Major General
Leonard Wood, in command of
the department of the east and
Rear Admiral N. R. Usher, com-
manding the New York Navy
Yard.

It is planned during the winter
to give the boys opportunities
for weekly and bi-weekly drill,
under United States army men at
places convenient to their homes.
In addition to the military train-
ing, individual training in various
trades and professions will be giv-
en on the boys.

HOOSIERS HAIL HUGHES AS A CONQUERING HERO

Indianapolis Goes Wild As
Candidate Passes Through
Countless Thousands Lining
the Streets.

FLAMBEAU CLUBS
ARE RESURRECTED

Red Fire Lights the Streets
Along Banner Carriers'
Way—Fairbanks Also Gets
Some of the Glory.

(By Review Leased Wire)

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—Indiana-
polis put on a red and yellow dress
of fire tonight to welcome Chas. E.
Hughes. His special rolled into the
station half an hour ahead of sched-
ule time and his celebration upon
which Republicans here have spent
days of preparation, was on.

The meeting was a bedlam of cheers
yells and factory whistles and alto-
gether siren. They lighted their fire-
works and plastered a patch of flam-
ing red on the Indiana sky. They
stood by the tens of thousands in the
streets and cheered him along the
way. Most of the time they could not
see him for the smoke, but they
knew he was there, with Charles E.
Fairbanks, his running mate, in one
of the first automobiles and they
shouted more uproariously, burned
more red fire and made more smoke
and cheered some more.

Thousands of Torches

Scores of flag-bedecked automobiles
swung into line behind the nominee's
car for the parade through the city
to Tomlinson Hall. Behind the cars
came the men on foot, thousands of
torch-bearing marchers. Republican
leaders who staged the big demonstra-
tion said that the line of marchers ex-
tended more than 2 miles.

The streets around the station and
along the line of march were choked
by throngs the like of which the nom-
inee has not met anywhere since the
day he started on his presidential cam-
(Continued on Page Two.)

8-HOUR LAW DEFENDED BY PRES. WILSON

It Is Not a Matter That Can Be
Arbitrated, He Tells Busi-
ness Men in Porch Talk at
Shadow Lawn.

CALLS ATTENTION
TO U. S. PROSPERITY

"So Long as Capital and Labor
Stand Antagonistic Amer-
ica Will Never Come Into
Her Own," Says President.

(By Review Leased Wire)

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 23.—
Today President Wilson actively op-
ened his campaign for reelection with
a speech replying to Republican criti-
cism of his settlement of the recently
threatened railroad strike. With em-
phatic gestures, before a large crowd
assembled at Shadow Lawn, he de-
fended the 8-hour day and declared
also that the nation must be freed
from the possibility of interference
with its commerce. Businessmen from
various parts of New Jersey interrupt-
ed the President with hand clapping
and cheering.

The Eternal Warfare

"The chief cloud that is upon
the domestic horizon is the un-
satisfactory relations of capital
and labor," the President said,
adding that "so long as labor and
capital stand antagonistic the in-
terests of both are injured and
prosperity of America is held
back from the triumph which are
legitimately its own."

70 G. O. P. Favor Law

Mr. Wilson spoke of the bright fu-
ture for American business and then
launched directly into a discussion of
the railroad situation. Without di-
rectly mentioning Chas. E. Hughes,
the Republican nominee, the President
brought in the Republican party by
saying that about seventy Republi-
cans supported the 8-hour law in the
House, and Senate Republicans put
no obstacle in the way of the passage
of the measure.

"This was because the proposal was
reasonable and was based upon the
right," asserted Mr. Wilson.

Not Arbitrable

The President met the argu-
ments that the railroad question
should have been arbitrated with
the flat statement that he did not
believe the 8-hour day an arbitra-
ble question.

Means of preventing a repeti-
tion of the threatened railroad
strike were taken up in detail.
The President said:

"It will be intolerable if at any
time any group of men by any
process should be suffered to cut
society off from the supplies that
sustain life."

Reserve System Lauded

After talking for 20 minutes about
the railroad problem, the President
discussed business generally. He said
that business men in America have
had their real commercial strength
put at their service by such measures
as the federal reserve act and now,
are on their mettle.

Mr. Wilson spoke from the porch of
Shadow Lawn. He was introduced
by W. P. Runyon, of Perth Amboy, N.
J., who said the men in all parts of
the country were organizing to secure
the President's reelection. After his
speech the President stood for 30 min-
utes on the porch and shook hands
with everybody present. Mrs. Wilson
stood by his side, and near by were
Attorney General Gregory, Postmas-
ter General Burleson, Colonel E. M.
House, Henry Morgenthau, former am-
bassador to Turkey and Jacob Schiff.

Is Coming To Denver

Mr. Wilson today began making ar-
rangements for trips to the Middle
West in October to speak before non-
partisan organizations on public ques-
tions. In addition to accepting defi-
nitely an invitation to speak in Oma-
ha on October 5, tentative plans were
begun for him to visit Chicago. He
already had decided to go to Indiana-
polis on October 12.

Other Speakers Come West

Attorney General Gregory discus-
ed with the President the selection of
United States district judges in Ohio,
(Continued on Page 2)